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The Evening World Prints Asso-

All is quiet in Venezuela, but for how

October is evidently giving us the cold

There are to be no days of GRACE for tne third municipal ticket.

It is everybody's business to help give " Hail, Columbia!" next week.

Commissioner Pack will surely not divide his troubles by multiplying his

"ell, aren't there many times many for a large string attached.

The Ardermen exhibit a disliking of the trolley subject. But they show it toc late

The Whiskey Trust is to have a formida is rival. A spirited contest may then be looked for.

New York shen d product a corner in the fig and butting market next wee Eve your y decorate.

Wouldn't it be a great thing to mark

Upele Sam has a new coaling station at Paro Pago, Samoa. At the coat barons' stations in this country the name to the constimers is go p y go pay.

The chilling reception accorded Mr. PROE at Democratic Hendquarters yesterday must have made him think he had got into the famous ice-cart by mistake.

A Detroit girl appealed to fortune tellers to win back her recreant lover. They won all her savings and finally her Is there no law for such

DAVID MARTIN was arraigned before Judge Cowiko yesterday, charged with assault. He said he was not the David MARTIN of Philadelphia, and promptly discharged.

An angry parent in an Ohio town was five minutes too late in his chase to stop the marriage of his eloving daughter. But perhaps he had been too previous at his objections to the wedding.

It would not do any harm to Chicago's World's Fair interests if the Chicago nagers would show New York the courtesy of at least sending a committee to attend the celebration in this city.

Sanguine patriots who are promising CLEVELAND a majority in New York equal to FLOWER's should be cautiour at backing their opinions with their sey. CLEVELAND is not running against

Republican canvassers declare that I muses will some down to the Harlem ver with 95,000 plurality. Democrati sethority save CLAVELAND will sweep the Blate by 50,000, When rainbow meets rainbow-well, wast till Nov. 8tb.

British Bingger CHABLEY MITCHEL appears in police court, this time characteristic attack on an inoffenald man. Will the earth's wild yearn commondy to suitably thresh this coward never be satisfied?

4 Policemen Chase, like Rous

infering from alcoholic troubles. And now he is dragged into court, accused of robbing a drunken man.

NOT "ONE MAN" DEPECTIONS.

It doesn't require the view of an oposing partisan to perceive the hollowness of the Republican cry that the defection A Cruel English Critic Denounces Twelve-Club League Will Not Bo of a man like Judge GRESHAM, or like SUBSCRIPTIONS TO THE EVENING WORLD WAYNE MACVEAGE, or like Judge Cooley means merely "the loss of one man's vote." Each of these men has been recognized as a leader by the party which all three of them have now left. To call a man a leader is to recognize that he has Maiden's Art" and " My Mother Said . Don't a following. Therefore, the Republicans themselves have acknowledged that GRESHAM, MACVEAGE and COOLEY have followers, and in this acknowledgment their " one man's vote " assertion is sufficiently contradicted.

The truth is, as fair-minded Republicans know and say, that the three defections prominently brought to notice within the last few days are those of men who count not merels three individual votes, but enough to afford the subject very serious consideration by the party head as party leaders was too strong to admit of a doubt that they carry a large section of it with them in their change of political

### COLUMBIA AS A UNIVERSITY.

Brief editorial reference was made yesterday to the gratifying showing made by Columbia College at the beginning of its new year as regards the number of the first students on its rolls and the diversity of States and nations represented in its student-body. It ought not to need many words to show why this subject should be one of overwhelming import.

A cruel English critic declares that Mrs. Langtry's dresses used in her intest play at the Haymarket, London, are not successes. They must be a trine gauge. With one she student-body. It ought not to need detectives in the front of the theatre and behind the scenes while Langtry wears these should be one of overwhelming import. ance to the men and women of this city who have it in their power to give a new This average was a net gain and vigorous impulse to the growth of the old college into the great university which it might and should become.

Columbia College is closely identified with New York City. With the developwith New York City. With the development of its best possibilities will come to the metropolis more and more of a realization of those dreams of supremacy in letters and arts and the sciences which every thinking Gothamite indulges—a supremacy to complement and round out the high standing of a city already superb in those things which pertain to comin the serpentine dance is a revival of the
merce and material living. The city's into a more convenient style. wealth should be proud and eager to help

splendid gifts from here, there and every. operation.

with the World's Fair have formed a nice commissioner Pack will surely not with the World's Fair have formed a nice commissioner Pack will surely not with the world's Fair have formed a nice control of the surely not shipping goods intended for exhibition, with the understanding that they can be returned free. As most of the goods will be sold at the Fair this generous offer has considered again to the street of the expectation of the pack of the with the World's Fair have formed a nice

What kind of a stable was that in which gfty-two horses could be requeed and tortured to death by fire? Again it seems "A Queen of Bohemia."

A. M. Palmer 1s to produce a play called "the Vicar" in its season. It is the work of Joseph ination and the late James Albery, and is a dramatization of Mr. Batton's novel, "A Queen of Bohemia." necessary to remark that building inspectors should not confine their attention entirely to structures in which human lives only may be imperilled by

the Columbian year in New York by mak- before taking decisive steps. This is the Commission year in New York by mak-ling sure of a great Columbia University? why their defection from the Republican at Nibles in at night were dainty little silver



## Mr. Geo. W. Turner Simply Awful

Worst Case of Scrofula the Doctors Ever Saw

Completely Cured by HOUD'S SARSA. PARILLA.

"When I was 4 or 5 years old I had a scrof-lous sore on the middle finger of my left hand, thich got so bad that the doctors cut the finger off, and later took off more than half my hand. Then the sore broke cut on my arm, cams out his eyes.
on my neck and face on both sides, nearly described on the stroying the sight of one eye, also on my right with a yawn.

Doctors said at was the Worst Case of Ecrofula they ever saw. It was simply sawful! Five years ago I began to take Hood's Farsaparilla. Gradually I tound that the sores were beginning to heal. I kent on until I had taken ten bottles, ten dollars! Just think of what a return I got for that investment! A thousand per cent? Yes, many thousand. For the past 4 years I have had no sores. I ing up nights "-

Work all the Time. Before, I could do no work. I know not what to say strong enough to express my gratitude to Hood's Seresperiils for my reviect curs." GROBGE W. TURNER, Farmer, Galway,

HOOD's PILLS do not weaken, but aid

## of a man whose captain reports that from CHAT OF THE STAGE WORLD. GOSSIP OF RING AND FIELD.

Company of Her Own.

Mrs. Langtry's Dresses.

Little Miss Louise Beaudet, who sings the leading feminine role in " l'uritania" at the the Pauline Hall Company. On the morning following the first performance of "Puritania" the knowing ones said that Miss Beauing to make such a hit. This she did not get, ever. Miss Beaudet declares that Miss Hall is a charming and an amtable weman, but she does not say as much for Miss Hall's husband, Mr. McLellan. She will leave the gagement, nominally because Mr. McLellan

A cruel English critic declares that Mrs.

The Kendals not only adorn their rooms with American days and gush ecstatically about dear America, but they patronize American's in London. They have just bought a play called "The Silver Shell" from Henry J. Dam, a young American journalist in London. How Mrs. Kendal will ever be able to utter such a name as Dam is not easy to imagine.

It has been discovered that the dress used

on this development and the consequent series of realizations. And the opportunity is a very onen one, now that Columbia is to have a new site, with room for its expansion in all directions.

Harvard and Yale and Cornell and Princeton and the new University of Chicago and other institutions of learning, the pride of their localities and of the nation, receive their millions every year in splendid gifts from here, there and every.

Poor little Miss Lotta, it was said yesterday, will now probably have to cancel her entire season, instead of the eight weeks that it was at first thought would be all the time baceasary or her recovery. The little lady underwent an operation for a species of union. The operation was entirely successful, and her doctor says that she will never do, however, for her to dance and pirouette as she had been accustomed to do. Miss Lotta . . .

where. Columbia might get its millious right from it: home, and they would be put to grand use. Strong among the chief benefactors of learning and of their own city will rank those New Yorkers who rise to the height of this opportunity.

Railroads doing business in connection

matist, has rewritten a strong part in hi-play, " brayton Hell," for little Zebia San-ders, the famous child beauty or Brooklyn.

A Wearing Life.

The lord of the manor stept, although the baby had the colle and was in no wise disposed to suffer in shence, says the Detroit "Wah-oop-oo-oo-ah!" walled the in

fant. Distracted at the child's distress th

mother rushed wildly to the cradle " Hush-a-by, hush-a-by," coold suc. "Corer siss-poo," shore! the lord of the

The woman made ten quick laps aroun the room, danced the suffering tabe vigorously and performed a great variety of exhaustive anties popularly supposed to make young children forget their troubles.

Whoop! ye led the little one. "Hush-a-by buby on the tree" ---

"Gretere w-stas-- poo."

The lord of the manor slept. .cine by one the sands of time flowed through the hourglass. Minutes grew into hours. Just as the rising sun was coloring the eastern horizon with a delicate glow the baby fell asleep. Wi ha sintle of tender radiance the mother placed her darling in the cradle, and, imprinting a soft kiss upon its brow, turned to her own couch.

The lord of the manor stirred and opened " Can I help you, Marin?" he feetly asked

The wi e and mother sighed. " No, John," she wearily rejoined.

They slept. " I shouldn't be surprised "-It was the lord of the manor talking to friend pext day -" If I looked mighty haggard. This be-

He gaped prodigiousty. - with the baty is mighty wearing on

The lord of the manor looked decidedly dis satisfied with life.

Spare Pearline Spoil the Wash

Louise Beaudet May Head a Football Season Opens in Brooklyn Saturday Next.

Abolished.

At Eastern Park, Brooklyn, next Saturday, the local football season will be opened with Fifth Avenue Theatre and interprets "A a game between Yale and the Crescent Athletic Club. This will be the only game Yale so charmingly, is not going on the road with will play in Brooklyn during the season. The custom heretofore has been to play two. The this year's team of blue-legs, as compared det would get her two weeks' notice for dar- with last, has been so great that Brooklynites will probably eagerly accept the opportunity to see just what chance their favorite college -for Yale is the favorite across the Bridgehas with Princeton and Harvard. reports from New Haven would seem to indicompany at the close of the New York en- cate that the Yalensians do not expect to be one-two at the nnish, but these reports count refuses to give her the salary that she asks for naught, as the crafty collegians from the for "the road." Miss Beaudet may possibly Nutmeg State have a nabit of keeping somecompany of her own, as she has thing "up their sleeves." The game saturthey have abandoned. Their following already had an offer from a prominent man- day will be a more practical test. The Cresager in this city to occupy his theatre, pre- cent team is not, in sporting parlance, a vided that she can offer an acceptable comic "lay-down" for the best of them. Among Nothing definite has yet been de- the Yale players who will probably be down cided upon. Miss Beaudet is a little afraid to will be Hinkey, Winter, Wallis, Coxe, Dyer, accept the offer, because she thinks folks will "Pop" and "Laurie" Bliss. McCormick, Imagine that she has a "swelled head." The Richards, Stillman and Sanford. They have little lady is one of the very, very few artists a scheme at Eastern Park for keeping specwho are not convinced of their own greatness. Inters posted on the progress of the game, which is not used anywhere else and which it would be well to adopt at all games. It is the device of Secretary Ebbetts and tells the play, the number of points scored and the player making the play.

The National League magnates met at the Fifth Avenue Hotel yesterday afternoon and after a conference of several hours agree among themselves that it would be for the best among themselves that it would be for the best to hold on to the twoive-club idea for awhite yet. The double season will also likely be retained, but the inducer of games will be cut down to 132. Regarding the indebtedness strising from the purchase of the cid Association Clubs Interest, \$20,000 of which remains to be paid this season, it is resolved to ask of an extension of time to liquidate.

New York played two games with Washington yesterday, and with the able assistance of Mr. Rusie won both games and went up to Bith place again. Browklyn and Philidelphia played a tie game.

The following games are scheduled for today:

Charley Johnston, who backed Sullivan against Corbect, has grown a little bit weary of hearing talk that Sullivan was not in condition, was tampered with, Ac., previous to the fight, Johnston said yesterday that Sullivan was beaten fairly and was in good condition. He was deteated; "said Johnston, "because he was up against a better main. The Brooklynite, whose remarks are sensible and to the point, says he does not think John L. is dispinying very goon judgment it he harbors thoughts of mother whisek at Corbet, He may not be very far wrong when he says, 'People who did not see the fight have seen filling John's head with strange notions."

MAMMA'S PET.'

dress for a girl of twelve years was a scarlet silk blouse, with black skirt and suspender girdle, black Leghorn hat with scarlet tips and as shoulder strays, with long loops of cream-satin ribben at the back of neck and black striped ribbon.

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Ruffled and yoked waists seem to belong to waist. The toilet, although very simple, waist and supported the bottom of t

An effort is being made by the athletic men of Princeton College to do away with the annual rush tetwern the lower classes and substitute in its place the cane-spree, to be head under the adspices of the Track Association as a regular athletic event, prizes being observed. The rush is yearly becoming more dangerous owing to the large number of contestants. As the cane-spree consists of three wrestling bouts between pairs of placed men from the Sophomore class and the Freshmen, there is opportunity for class rivalry to expend lessel in a legitimate contest. A mass-meeting will be head to get an expression of college sentiment on the subject. . . .

Billy Madden called on Arthur Lumley such a contest.

Warren Lewis is said to have announced his intention of not acting as Jim Hall's backer any longer. Ital's ingratitude to Parson. Davies and poor showing with Pritchard are said to te the reasons. There was an impression over here that Hall made a pretty good showing against Pritchard.

A meeting of the new Empire City Athletic Club was field at Heiser's Assembly Rook's, East Thirty-third street, yesterday evening. The Committee appointed by President Bren-han to secure adequate quarters for the per-manent use of the members, reported that it to the permanent of the permanent as any satisfactory meds all the suggest.

Men like Wayne MacVeaut, Judge Gresham and Judge Cooler do not despend that he will never return to burson. He is to bridge back with him is burnoused that he will never return to he who way the properties used in the will never return to he will be properties used in the will never return to he will be properties used in the will never return to he will be properties used in the will never return to he will be sort a party without a reas in. They are accustomed to weigh matters carefully before taking decisive steps. This is why their defection from the Republican why the sold by auction in London on Oct. 13 and Oct. 14.

The Columbus souvenirs given to the lodie at Niblo's in-t night were dainty little silver bon bonnieres. Note will be presented this anternoon and evening.

Southern dra-

The entry list for the New York Athletic Claus games, to be head at Travers Island next Saturday, is an exceptionally good one, among the entries are tharry Jewett, Allen, halpin, schwegeler, Downs, Turner, Winslow, Pay, Carler, Otton, Conreff and O'Keele in the running events; Sweeney, 60ff and Herrick in the high jump; Goff, Schwegeler, Lewis, Schwaner, Lyons and Morriell in the broad jump; Mitchell, O'Sudivan, Coughlin, Clanmini in the weights, and it. Smith, Zimmerman and the Murphys in the bicycle race.

Puffer's performance of 15 2-5 seconds for the 120 hurdle at the A. A. U. games will not be accepted as a record. The wind helped nim too much, and there was too wholesale a snocking over of hurdles.

### Had Enough of Law.

A gentleman who is now General Superipendent of a great railroad began life by trying to practise law in a Missouri village, says ven East. One of his first cases was before his father, who was a Justice of the Peace. ter a stormy wrangle between the young attorney and his adversary, the old gentle man declued the case against his son's client. The young man gave vent to some expres sions of ladignation, gathered up his books and started to leave the room. His father pushed his specs onto his forehead and began inlidly to lecture him, saying : "Young man, do you expect to make your

living practising law?" "he son, who had by this time reached the door, shouted back, as he retired from the

"Not before such a blamed fool court as

He abandoned the law and engaged in railading with great success.

# THE VIAU CORSET.

The Best High Bust Corner in the World

Coutil Corset in stock. \$2.50; to order, from \$6 Natin Corset in stock, \$3 to \$4; to order, \$7 to Ascents wanted in every city in the United States. Balcaroom, No. 8 West 14th st., New York City. Prof. B. VIAU, Manufacturer.



Jor Mamma's Pet.

The autumn openings and the shop windows indicate a season of gay plaids, stripes and especially pretty things for the little folks. Misses' dresses are about equally divided between two styles. The Russian blouse and the jacket waist, with underneat! much worn. Misses' skirts are quite long, little girls, under ten years very short, while bables' short dresses just escape the feet in ming for coats and sacques of very little chil walking. Plaid slik blouses are a novelty, dren. it is cut on the bias, fringed (either by and look Frenchy and exceedingly pretty on machine or band) and plaited so full that it the street these Autumn days. A noticeable makes a soft roll. A child, maid of honor at a

lace crown piece.

gathered. Again a skirt with plain gored ish finish. This bow has two standing and retiring silently that night, and front and sides and gathered in the back, is two falling loops, with ends reaching hearly

The silk ruchings make a beautiful trim



stan embroidery. Luce yokes come in Point again hose for children must match the dress

very durable. White will be much worn in woollen goods, for children from twelve years all the way the street. Children two and a half and three down to baby, who should never be disfigured | years old wear the knee-pants, the much beby anything else. Irish lace bonnets are the rumed and embroidered blouse-shirt and a newest for little tots, for a girl baby a full- tiny fancy jacket.

Reefer for a Child of Three.

cut, the side pieces and pockets will come out

of the remaining width. The fronts are

double-breasted, buttening over from right to

left, with two rows of gilt anchor buttons

in two pieces; join these, leaving about four

the side-pieces and join to sides and should-

inches open at the lower part. Next attach

ers of fronts. This coat should be lined with

Italian cloth, as, besides giving a neat finish,

they are to much easier to slip on over the

little underdress. It is plways best, as we

have said before, to baste seams and fit on

In stitching scams leave one side of lining

free, as it has a better appearance to hen

this afterwards over each seam. The sleeves

are in two pieces, the cuff formed by two

rows of machine-stitching; this also trims

round the coat, collar and pockets. A boy in

this, with a kilted serge skirt and sailor hat

The Best Heef Soup.

To obtain a good broth and to have tee

rom the hip loin, or a piece from the rump

end of the beet. Make the soup in an earthen

The soup-pot should be sufficiently large to

contain as many quarts of water as there are

sounds of beet. Allow use ounce of selt and

always looks dressed at a little expense.

fourteen are sufficient-ten for the coat and

d'Irlande, and are not only rich in effect but

and heat the liquid gently, to have the This is a smart recter for a chill of three. Osmazome dissolve first and the albumen These are always comfortable, and are a style | after ; as this congulates at a degree of 150 that can be worn by a boy up to ten years. Fahr, it forms a scum that must be removed.

&c., come to the front.

To insure good broth it is necessary to have three-quarters of good cloth or strong serge the temperature rise progressively until boilthe titus rated New Other yesterday, and said that he would match Goddard against the would be required. Cut the fron's, which ing point is reached, otherwise the peripheric winner of the thoynski-Godfrey night. Mad-should be influent inches long, quite straight with the material. After these are vents the heat from acting on the fibres of the meat and the water from penetrating and mingling thoroughly with the soluble parts which form the broth. Just when skimming have a little cold water ready to pour inte the pot to stop the boiling process, and continue the same until no more scum arises, which at all times must be carefully re-

When this has been entirely accomplished add for each quart of water as many pieces of inch lengths of carrots, a medium-sized turnip, some leeks cut in rounds, a bunch of smail clove of gartic and a small, wellbrowned onion ; all the vegetables should be seeled and well washed before using.

Let the broth now boll very slowly, allowing it to simmer for five hours, and then a broth will be obtained that can be strained through a tam'ny and used for preparing s variety of fat soups.

Oyster Dressing.

One quart of milk; put in a kettle on stove take nearly haif a cup of butter; sait and pepper to taste; break in crackers enough to thicken. When hot put in one pint of cysters; stir well, and then it is ready for use.

There's Many a Slip, &c.

" I noticed at a continental watering-plac this Summer, where there were a great many English and American young girls," said : lady, "how much more neatly the former were belted in their tennis frocks than were the latter. I asked one of them how she managed so that her beits never supped up wo for each cuff. The centre of back is nor her skirts slipped down. She told me that one-half of her belt was always sewn beforehand to her skirt, and that after she put it on and the skirt was hooked behind, per maid basted the remaining half with a few running stitches before the beit was fasened with its buckle in front. This is, of course, only a small matter, but it was one of many such fustances. If I had daughters of my own I should insist upon their paying more attention to detail than to anything eise. It is just those little things that count in a pretty toilet."

Stewed Ousters. Mix half a cup of butter and a tablespoor

ream or milk; sait to taste; do not us i juor of the oysters in stewing or escaloping Boots Are to Blame. They say there is nothing new under the sun, but surely the theory that If we did not wear boots and shoes we should lose many of the ills to which we are heirs is something which seems to have a flavor of a novelty. The argument is that negroes in Africa and coolles in China never wear boots; and negroes and coolles never have toothache.

never go bald and very rarely lose their sight,

therefore boots, toothache, taldness and fall-

f corn starch; put with the oysters in sauce

pan and stir until they boll; add two cups of

agreeable to eat, it is needful to select a piece ing sight go together. This announcement is the more sad be cause, however much reliance we may place crock—experience has taught us that the old on the assertion. Dame Fashion will never ones are preferable to new; however, a cast. allow us to go about bootless and shoeless and so we must continue as we are. fron soup-pot or a well-tinned copper one may

Hallowe'en Is Coming.

You must not forget, girls, that on the 31st the last day of the month-it has been the a third of an ounce of sugar for each pound custom of many fun-loving lads and lassies of mest, and let the water be cold; from our grandmothers time to the present then place the soul-,ot on the fire to try to tempt inexorable Pate to reveal to

crowned silk poke, covered with the lace; for them whether or not there was some other a baby boy the puffed "Tam O'Shanter," with heart waiting for them somewhere whom they would soon meet, and all this is deter White guimpes are so dressy and convenient they will be worn all Winter both in silk and nainsook, with heavy fiannel waist under-peel apples and watch eargerly what letter of neath. The corslet waist is very preity over the alphabet the peel flung over their shoul full vest and girdle. The skirts are modified the guimpe, and the new chest bow (made ders to the floor will form, naming apple from No. 12 ribbon) placed at the left side of seeds, and roasting corn, and a score of othe front, and the fuiness in the back is a so the front, high and near the sleeve, is a styl- harmless romping games, to say nothing of

Crossing your shoes in the shape of a T In hopes your true love you shall see, Not in his riches or grand array, But in the clothes he wears every day.

Fried Ousters.

Use the largest and best oysters. Lay them upon a clean cloth and press another upon them to absorb the moisture; have ready several beaten eggs, and some finely crushed crackers; in the frying-pan bent enough of female combutter to entirely cover the oysters; dip the oysters first into the eggs and then into the tackers, rolling them over that they may become well incrusted; drop into the pan and fry quickly to a light brown. Serve dry n a warm dish.

MENU.

THURSDAY, OCT. 6

BREAKFAST.

Prait.

TINNER.

Pes Soup

Wheat Granules. Sugar and Cream. B own Bread and Butter, Tomato baied Spiced Watermeion Rind. Pra Cranberr, Jelly Bolled Ric Cauliflower, Waters. Queen of all Puddings. Stew the oysters ; take the broth ann allow

the yolk of one egg to every dozen systers; turn off the breah and add the eggs; let it come to a boil, then turn back the oysters and all the crust.

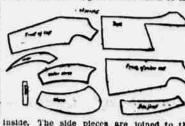
woman of good agure. It is really quite a triumph of the art, and, it is said, springs from the fer ile brain of a Detroit man dres maker, who endeavored to get a patent, but had the "idea" stolen and manufactured before his patent was granted. The lining of the waist is by no means seamless, nor bone in color, and hence tiue, brown, scarlet, gray, less either, being well seamed and whaleboned, but the goods is stitched fato shape Few kilt skirts are seen either on sale or in over it, like an clastic kid. It requires an artist to make such a waist, for it must

figure an indescribable grace.

Cat for & Mix. Year-Old. Here is a dainty cont for a child of six years. This is made, as they mostly are now quite long-to cover the dress, in fact. Made' in art serze or a pretty checkered tweed in would have a charming effect. Cut it in eight pieces, according to diagram. The front has an under-coat, battoned down the front and secured at the waist by a gird'e The overcoat, en redingote, has a rolled



collar terminating in revers; from these the fronts are sloped off. The collar of undercoat is quite straight; the back is of four pieces. Cut the centre of back in two pieces, joined down as far as the fulness, which must be box-plaited underneath the centre, then join the lower fulness. Great care must be taken to well press the seams, if made in thick ma terial; if of thin, the seams neatly cut and bound with ribbon, give a nice finish to the



uside. The side pieces are joined to the back. It is best in all cases to baste seams together and try on before stitching. The apper and lower parts of sleeve are given. which are trimmed with a row of eight buttons up the back seam, and several rows of stitching to form a cutt. Cut all the straight parts of this coat with selvedge of materia Three yards of art serge, or one and a half yards of double-width tweed, would be ample.

Columbus Bound East.

Westward Columbus secured the seas Three score long days and then thirteen, But for it at number's sorceries His task, perhaps, had sesier been.

Eastward Explorer Andrews sailed, Our new Columbus of the West. For him but three score three dawns paled, He scoured last and scoured best! BAPOLIO secured his sky of cloud His sea of every storm that lowers Till now the billows cry aloud We only wash, SAPOLIO secure)

Women are not to blame. You know you ought to be bright, cheerful, and happy.

You determine each day that you will be happy yourself, and make others so.

The day is not very old before your brightness is gone, your nerves go "all to pieces," and you are helpless on the couch.

You have falling or displace ment of the womb, - causing "bearing down feeling" and backache, — perhaps ovarian troubles, with inflammation of

the uterus, and leucorrhœa. Then remember Lypia E. PINKHAM made a great discovery. Her " Vegetable Com-

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